American wife, before you make another complaint of the duliness of your life; imagine the one exciting distraction of the Mohammedan wives

From Friday to Friday no respecable Arabian or Moorish woman of he faith ever knows the sensation f feeling the sunlight and the wind on

the faith ever knows the sensation of feeling the sunlight and the wind on her face. Whonever sie goes on the street she is covered from her eyelashes to her neck with a white vell, which entirely conceals her features. Her brow is hidden by a part of her headdress—a kerchief mantilla, and over this hangs the voluminous haik—yards and yards of white material—cetten or merino or silk, according to her station.

So enveloped—like a veritable mummy—the women of the humble walks (and some of those of wealth and pesition also) may go forth upon the street, although the ultra-fashionable Arab woman goes outside her door only in a carriage with closely-drawn bilnds. But in Algiers a wonderful privilege is granted the women on each Friday. They are permitted to go to the largest cometery in the city, to the tomb; of one of their great prophets, El-Katar, and after they have entered the gates they are at liberty to remove their vells and sit about on tombs or walk through the avenues between graves and visit with one another and talk, goesip, and be a frivilous as they choose.

And as a proof that these women regard this liberty as a privilege and a distraction, they are to be seen lecking there every Friday by the score.

Women of other faiths, and stran-

or ceally ugly ones were frequently een.

The Arab women, when in the ref flush of youth, is usually handomic; but her beauty has nothing o feed upon—no mental or imaginative world to give her its vibrations; to enriching experiences to lend depth ind feeling to her expressions. The same is passing—passing slowly—buttll passing. Few of the Mohammelans, comparatively, avail themselves of their privilege to possess four wives. It is considered had form for a man to marry more women than he can provide for; but not all the weltand, or even the rich, marry mortann one woman.

In olden times an Arab herded his

i slokly and uninteresting per-terly devoid of any observable. She lived with her brother is wife in an unwholesome house, no sunlight was to be enjoyed, by crawling through a narrow w and sitting on an irregular vet the Arab kissed his wife.



"Stars" Make Hit



After all, my dear dissatisfied Amer

## Kinston Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] nonor of her house guests. Misses Helen Well, of Goldsboro, and Simona

To the twenty guests the hostess had yellow ribbon, came bearing a diamond

## Salem Social News.

window and stiling clared his wite with evident stiling clared his wite with evident effection as he left her. My wives never go cut unless in a said.

Salem Social News.

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O., Is visiting ans stargle Logan, hear Rev. C. T. Herndon, D. D., spent the last ten days with relatives in Loudoun and Fauquier counties.

Miss Minule Obenshain, who has been teaching in West Virginia, arrived Wednesday to spend the summer with her countin, Miss Mande Obenshain, on College Avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Flink, of Williamsport, Pandis visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Hartiless, in West Salem.

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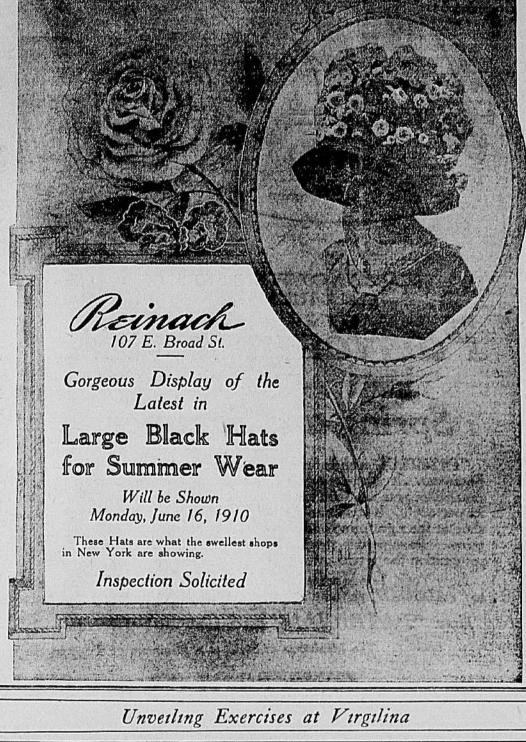
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breathing a comet's tail charged with poisonous vapors, a tail millions of miles in length, quite equal to snuf-fing out the whole race of man. Pro-It is not all the pomp and circum-stance of King Edward's funeral that

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the Houston and South Boston Camps State manager, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. V. Downin, in Gordonsville. P. W. Knighton, of Cismont. P. W. Knighton, of Cismont, was the guest this week of his brother, Roy Knighton.

### Freeling Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Freeling, Va., June 4.—Nelson Rat-lin is at Coeburn. Misses Nelly and Augusta Beverly are visiting across the border in Ken-

are visiting across the border in Kentucky.

Mrs. John Powers, of Darwin, is visiting relatives near this place.

I. M. Skeen, of Wise, is here.

Dr. Thomas J. Colley, of Clintwood, is here on professional business.

James H. Long, of Clintwood, is in town.

Wiley B. Trivitt is at Skeetrock, in the lower end of the county.

Master Edgar R. Beverly is at Osborn's Gap.

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